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UNITED STATES ARMY WILL RETURN FIRE IF OJINAGA FEDERALS FIRE OVER LINE

ASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31.—Apprehension exists here in official circles regarding conditions at Ojinaga, where a clash between federal refugee soldiers from Chihuahua and their rebel pursuers is expected. The force of United States soldiers, under Major McNamee, at Presidio, Texas, it is learned from high war department officials, has been ordered by the war department to warn the combatants not to fire across the border into American territory, and back up the warning this time by force.

Should the warnings be disregarded, Major McNamee has been ordered to return their fire with fire, and, if necessary, to make a general attack on the offenders and drive them beyond the international line.

These orders have been issued by the war department with a full realization that such an attack by American troops on the Mexicans might be taken as a practical declaration of war between the countries.

At the war department it was said that no official news had come from Presidio. Developments are anxiously waited by the officials.

TERRAZAS IS TO BE GIVEN HIS LIBERTY

Gen. Chao to Be New Gov- Eugene Fox Becomes ssisernor of Chihuahua-Villa to Coin Own Money.

ALL BANK BILLS ARE CALLED IN

HIHUAHUA, Mex., Dec. 31.-Luis Terrana, Jr., in an interview

south.

Pederals are reported by "constitutionalists" to be at Santa Clara station,
eight kilometers south of Bermejillo,
or 25 kilometers north of Torreon.

The state treasurer has made a call
for the deposit of all bank bills with
him, for which he will exchange the
new state issue. No bank bills are to
be accepted in payment of any accounts under penalty after January 6.
Villa is now treating with an American here for the purchase of maculnery for the colonge of silver and
gold. The American has set the price
of \$5000 United States currency, delivered. Villa is trying to arrange to
rent the plant and pay him a salary
to operate it.

The single American store now open is arranging to close its doors within

a few days,
Fraudulent money is in circulation
on a large scale and there are few
persons who do not have at least one
or more ten-dollar bills.

MILITIA SENT TO PREVENT VIOLENCE

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 31.—Under orders from governor Goldsborough, a company of the national guard has gone to Chestertown, where the Kent county grand lury has returned an indictment against Norman Mable and dictment against Norman Mable and James Paraway, negroes, for killing James R. Coleman, a farmer, last Tuenday night. Both negroes had confessed, robberry being their motive. The guardomen are to protect the negroes against possible mab violence. Chief indige Constabel, at Chestartown, has instructed the grand Nry to investigate the storming of the jail Monday night by a mob in an endenvor to lynch the negroes.

ROAD BOND INCOME
HELD TO BE EXEMPT

Austin, Tex., Dec. 21.—The attorneygeneral's department today forwarded
to W. H. Osborne, commissioner of internal revenue at Washington, D. C.,
a brief argument sustaining the
contention that income from bonds
issued by road and drainage districts
in Texase is not subject to taxation under the federal income tax law. This
question will turn on whether or not
road districts and drainage districts
are political subdivisions within the
meaning of the federal income tax
law.

MEN AND WOMEN DIE

IN TENEMENT FIRE
New York, Dec. 21.—Eight persons,
five men and three women were killed
in a tenement bouse fire at 98 Monroe
streel, is the crowded east side dis-

tant Traffic Mahager El Paso & Southwestern.

HIS ASSISTANTS BOTH ELEVATED

E DEENE POX, general frei at and passenger agent of the Et ass. yesterday, said be expected details would be completed for his release shortly, and that permission would be granted him to leave for El Paso with his family within a few days. Stories as to the bad condition of his health are unfounded. He is feeling and looking well.

Gen Manuel Chao will be named governor, to take office about January 18, while Gen. Villa takes the field south. fie manager, who is now making headquarters in El Paso. Succeeding Mr. Fox as gen



EUGENE FOX.

reight agent, William C. Barnes has, been named. Garuett King becomes general pas-senger agent, succeeding Mr. Fox in that department.

MURDER HUERTA

EXICO CITY, Mex., Dec. 31 .- An alleged plot to assassinate provisional M EXICO CITY, Mex., Dec. 31.—An alleged plot to assassinate provisional president Huerts during the new year's reception was frustrated by the arrest today of two Mexicans in a house of the suburban town of Campo

The secret police are said to have discovered that the plotters had planned to enter the home of Gen. Ruerta at the same time as the officials and others had arranged to come and offer their new year's greetings. The assassination was then to have taken place,

Search Is Made in Colorado Strike Region; All Tents Are Entered.

RECENT KILLINGS CAUSE OF SEARCH

RINIDAD, Colo., Dec. 31 .- A tentto-tent search for fire arms was begun at the strikers' tent colony at Ludlow this morning at the direction of Gen. John Chase, who declares he has information that the strikers have been secretly arming themselves during the past three weeks. The killing o. "Kid" Morgan, a ner to member of the colony yesterday by George Shepherd Wilson, another negro striker; the discovery that both were armed, and heavy firing north of the camp followed by an attack apon a military detail sent to investigate, are regarded as proof that the strikers have weapons in their possession. Capt. Lindsfelt with a mounted detachment this morning resumed search for the two mounted men who fired upon his troops inte yesped y.

A detachpeet, of 48 soldiers from Trinicald went to Ludlow this morning to assist in the search for arrangements. Two troops of cavalry and several companies of infantry survounded the camp and a machine gun yas set up. to-tent search for fire arms was

cerning the affair but was later re-

MINERS ASK U.S. AID IN SETTLING STRIKE

Telegiom Is Sent to President Wilson By Counsel For Western Fed-eration of Miners, Calumet, Mich., Dec. 21.—Federal In-serviction under the amended Erdman

t has been asked as a means of set-by the copper miners' strike by the estern Federation of Miners. A telwarmen Federation of Miners. A telegram calling attention to the possibility of such action was today sent to fresident Wilson by O. N. Hilton, the of counsel for the Western Fedral, as a sequel to a talk late last like between him and John B. Densing solicitor of the department of the who is here in an attempt to the controversy.

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In chief counsel for the Western delton of Miners, today expected produce witnesses who would estab-h the identity of the man who billy "fire" at the Christmas eve-

DOCTAINE TO NORTH AMERICA Attenta. Ga., Dec 31.—Restriction of the Monroe doctrine to Mexico and Central America, was advocated by John Hays Hammond, speaking refere one of the sectional meet. The of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Mr. Hammond characterized the subject us one affecting the welfare of the nation and one "not to be handled by partisans."

Neglect of foreign trade by the United States, he said, hes been due to the fact that the home market has been insatiable.

"No specialized doctrine absolute the product of the said the sa

satisble.

No political doctrine should be permitted to icopardize the intersity of the American market by adopting a policy which would make our country a possible damping ground for the surplus products of our great trade rivals.

And has shown a gradual improvement since Monday.

Pressitey Bittlek, who was driving the American market by adopting a the auto in which Miss Robertson was injured, has postponed his return to the Kentucky Military academy until Miss Robertson's complete recovery.

RESIGNS WITH RAILROAD.

H. Q. Saddler has resigned his position as livesteek agent for the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad to become associated with the El Paso Livestock Commission company.

POTTER IS BURGLARS

Professional Burglar Forces Entrance and Gets \$400 in Loot.

T. A. JONES HAS LINEN DUSTER LEFT

D ROFESSIONAL burglars, armed with a regulation "Jimmy" gained an entrance to the residence of H. S. Potter, 700 Prospect avenue, Tuesday night. In the haul, which consistburglars secured a gold chain valued at \$150. The total loss was estimated at \$400. A rear window of the restdence was pried open. At the time the occupants of the home were absent at

Leave Him a Linea Duster. Leave Him a linea Duster.

T. A. Jones, wearing a linen duster over a pair of trousers and a shirt, went to the detectives office Wednesday morning to report the visit of burgians at his home, 3132 Rivers street. Tuesday night. The burgiars took all the clothes of Mr. Jones, besides four dresses and 110 in cash. A pistol and a pair of field glasses also were taken.

Grocery Store Robbed,

Burgiars entered the store at 500 South Stanton street Tuesday night and carried away eight buckets of lard, an oll stove, some coffee and eight small sacks of flour,

Shopper Lasses Purchases.

Mrs. W. R. Bradford, of Las Cruces.

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Mrs. W. R. Bradford, of Las Cruces, N. M., who was here Tuesday to do her shopping, returned to her home without a silk dress and fur neckplece which she had purchased. Mrs. Bradford was in a store on Mesa avenue and placed the box containing the articles on a counter. When she returned to the spot the box was missing.

Police Chief Issues Warning.

In order to avoid an epidemic of bursharies and thefts, police chief I. N. Davis warns occupants of all residences to employ extra precautions in guarding their homes Wednesday night. The chief says that no occupant should leave his home unoccupied.

Special warning is given autoists to keep close watch on their extra tires and have their tool boxes well locked. No packages should be left in the machine unguarded.

Extra policemen will be put to work Wednesday night on South El Paso. Extra policemen will be put to work Wednesday night on South El Paso

Woman Wauts To Sell Husband For \$1000; He Is Willing To Be "Sold"

"He Will be Content to Sit With You and Tend Raby," Mrs. Bedell Writes to Miss Mary Chandler.

Boston, Mass, Dec. 31,—"I am will-ing to sell my husband for \$1000 cash," wrote Mrs. Agnes Bedell, of Quincy, Mass, to Miss Mary E. Chandler. Miss ran set up.

After an hour's search 15 weapons, cluding several rifles, were discoved and confiscated. The members of committee of the Colorado Federal n, of Labor, now investigating threes of alloged outrages perpetrated to the militia in the strike zone are at the militia in the strike zone are by the militia in the strike zone are at Lewlow witnessing the search of the tetia.

Ifforts to learn the identity of the men who stretched a barbed wire across the road at the tent colony last night which resulted in corporal cuthberson being thrown under his horse and injured, have been without success. Louis Tikas, alleged leader of the colony, was arrested and questioned concerning the affair but was later re-

The military ecmmission will re-convine in Trinidad Monday to laves-tigate recent incidents growing out of the grike. Surgeons Sprinkle Skin, After Grating on Rock After Grating, on Body of Man Burned in Fire

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 31.—Twenty square inches of skin procured from volunteers at the Rockefeller Institute were grated today upon the body of Harry Stablor, who was burned in a fire following an explosion. The skin had been kept in a glass receptacle at a temperature which maintains what is known to surgeons as "latent life." During the operation the skin was warmed to the same temperature as that of the patient. Only one experiment of this kind has been successful.

IS HEAD OF POLICE

York Walks Out and Mayor Appoints McKny As Successor. New York, Dec. 31.—Rhinelander Waldo, for nearly four years police commissioner of New York, today walked out of headquarters cere, in a letter to mayor Kline, he said:

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The fire started on the ground floor enting of escape by the stairway, the last few mouths ago Mr. King was a manufacture of the free started on the ground floor enting of escape by the stairway, the fire started on the ground floor enting of escape by the stairway, the fire started on the ground floor enting of escape by the stairway, the fire started on the ground floor enting of escape by the stairway, the fire started on the ground floor enting of escape by the stairway, the fire started on the ground floor enting of escape by the stairway, the fire started on the ground floor enting of escape by the stairway, the fire started on the ground floor enting of escape by the stairway, the fire started on the ground floor enting of escape by the stairway, the fire started on the ground floor enting of the fire stairway and the fire stairway and the fire started on the ground floor enting of the ground floor enting the fire state of the fire stairway and the fire stairway and the ground floor enting the fire started on the ground floor enting the fire stairway and the ground floor enting the ground floor enting the fire stairway and the ground floor enting the ground floor enting the fire stairway and the ground floor enting the ground floor entire the ground floor entire the ground floor enting the ground floor entire the ground floor entire the ground floor entire the tery surrounding the murder of C. E. Pendell, a Les Angeles diamond broker, is cleared by the confession of Burr L. Harris, a young negro, who is under sentence to be heaged February 13 for the murder of Mrz. Rebecca Gay, a Christian Science practitioner. The hegro admits he killed and robbed Pendell in the latter's office last June. Harris described the Pendell murder in detail. He said he entered Pendell's office and said he wished to buy a diamond. When Pendell turned, Harris hit him on the head with a lead pipe covered with paper and rags. "He grouned after he went down," Harris continued. "I dragged him into a rear reom and wrapped his head in a pillow from a leunge so he would make no noise." ker is cleared by the confession of Burg L. Harris, a young negro, who is under sentence to be benged February 13 for the murder of Mrz. Rebecca Gay, a Christian Science practitioner. The herro admits he killed and robbed Pendeli mire of the latter's office last June. Harris described the Pendeli murder in delira office and said he entered Pendeli office and said he wished to buy a diamond. When Pendeli turned, Harris hit him on the head with a lead pipe covered with paper and rags.

"He groaned after he went down." Harris continued. "I dragged him into a rear room and wrapped his head inapillow from a lounge so he would make no noise."

Harris said he leisurely selected what gems he wanted and escaped. These he buried in the country.

MISS ROBERTSON CONSCIOUS

AND REPORTED IMPROVING Miss Edua Robertson, who was injured in an antic accident Sunday night, is reported to be much improved and will recever. She is now conscious and has shown a gradual improvement since Monday.

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REBELS DELAY FIGHTING TO CONSERVE AMMUNITION

Rebels Find the Federals Unwilling to Run at First Shot-Town Too Strongly Fortified to Capitulate to Small Arms Charge-Rebel Artillery to Hammer the Federal Garrison When it Comes Up - Death List Not Heavy So Far.

RESIDIO, Texas, Dec. 31.—Rebels and federals have spent the last day of the old year resting on their arms, following 24 hours of fighting. The lull is only for the purpose of getting the rebel artillery into position, however, and its arrival is expected at any moment. It is understood that as soon as it reaches Gen. Ortega, it will be unlimbered and thrown into action for the final, desperate assault upon the federal fortifications of Ojinaga.

The lighting yesterday and the night before proved to the rebels that they could not take the town without artiflery, unless by tremendously heavy loss, so the decision to await the arrival of the artillery was reached. The advance guard of rebels opened the battle before their artillery came up, believing that they were strong enough to take the town with small arms alone, counting much on the stories supplied by their spies, that the federal soldiers were ready to desert at the first fire. The rebels found the federals too strongly fortified to be driven off with small arms fire; they also found the federals unwilling to run at the first shot.

The loss in life so far has not been heavy. Fighting practically ceased yesterday afternoon when messengers arrived in Ortega's camp. These messages, it is now learned, informed him that the artillery was being moved with very great difficulty and to conserve his ammunition until the heavy gons could be brought up. The rebels moved in closer to Ojinaga during the night and occasional exchange of shots occurred between the rebels and the federals, as the rebel cordon drew in around the federal de-

fenders of the town. The End Expected Soon, It was the opinion of military experts today that the battle of Offinaga would be decided within 24 hours; that the federal army was fast being driven to a retreat and that their only chance of escaping mercless exterialization should the rebels pour in on them, was a precipitate flight into United States territory.

The federals were reported to be runding short of ammunition, while the shels, by the frequency of their fire, appear to have ample supplies of it. The tactics of nurrowing their semicircle, with the federals in the center, and drawing in do all sides except that toward the river, was pursued by Gen. Oriega's rebel forces today.

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Whatever way the battle waged, it was cortain that no surrender would be considered, for Gen. Villa, at Chibnas hua, had said that he would execute all federal volunteers, whether they surrendered or not, and that now the federals had nothing to surrender.

United States cavalrymen on the horder patrol considered what they would not if the 4000 federal soldiers and almost a dozen generals should come in a disorderly rush across the river. Mad ments dozen generals should come in a disorderly rush across the river. Mad ments had been numberly less than 1000. The posted at the points along the river bank where it was thought refugee solties would come.

would assume has been considered by army officials. On the plea that the refusees lives were in danger, they probably would be afforded the asylum usual in such cases.

On the other hand, army officers are not unmindful of the possibility that should events necessitate retreat by either federals or rebals, it might be into the interior of Mexico, probably toward the state of Coahnila. This state contains vast areas of desert without water or food, which a retrenting army, except in extreme instances, would not find inviting. Werking southeast, the federals would be attracted to Monterey, in Nuevo Leon state.

Expects to Take Torreon.

No information regarding the situation at Torreon, where a federal army of 5000 men is surrounded o null sides by "Constitutionalist" forces, could be secured from Villa. "Preetty soon there will be no federals in Torreon, either," will be no federals in Torreon, either," will be no federals in Torreon, either," will be no federals in Torreon, either, will be no federals in Torreon, where a federal army of 5000 men is surrounded o null sides by "Constitutionalist" forces, could be secured from Villa. "Preetty soon there will be no federals in Torreon, either," will be no federals in Torreon, where a federal army of 5000 men is surrounded o null sides by "Constitutionalist" forces, could be secured from Villa. "Preetty soon there will be no federals in Torreon, where a federal army of 5000 men is surrounded o null sides by "Constitutionalist" forces, could be secured from Villa. "Preetty soon there will be no federals in Torreon, where a federal army of 5000 men is surrounded o null sides by "Constitutionalist" forces, could be secured from Villa. "Preetty soon there will be no federals in Torreon, where a federal army of 5000 men is surrounded o null sides by "Constitutionalist" forces, could be secured from Villa. "Preetty soon there will be no federals in Torreon, will be no federals in Torreon, as for continued in the sound in the sound in the sound in the sound is surrounded o

rey, in Nuevo been state.
Using Federal Ammunition.
The rebels assert that the very ammunition which they are using to light therta's army was captured from or left behind by the federals when the eks ago. Though whipped and maimed in the Enough walpped and maimed in the rest rebel onshaught, which drove their siposts to cover, and though some of neir wounded, with descriers imped to the river and waded waist deep to a American side, the federals have utup a plucky fight against insuperble odds.

Both the federal and the rebel armies were without field hospital facilities, so that the wounded were left where they had fallen, stretched on the hills among the cacti and measuits.

Five Thousand Rebeis Engaged.

About 5000 rebels are engaged, but much of their firing has been without fifeet, because of their position below the village, but they constanily gained ground and last might appeared to be within reach of victory.

The federals withdrew within the pullidings and fortifications in the village, where they appeared what guns of an alohe horse corral built like a stockade. They also directed their fire from the custom house, which stands on an elevation midway between the village and a plain.

Gallant Federal Fight.

Across this plain, three miles wide, the gallant little federal garrison in the cruiser Chester for Pase Christian, due to the Mexican and the from roughns, he can congenite the ready of the life of the president of the president on New Fear's day, if no unforcement of the United States policy toward may follow John Lind's personal expects to resume the president of the United States policy toward report to President Wilson at Pass Christian, Miss.

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and drawing in on all sides except that toward the river, was pursued by Gen. Orders a rebet forces today.

A Becleive Action.

Today's fighting was expected to decide definitely whether the Huerta government is to retain a foothold in the far north or whether the rebels were to gain supreme command of it. Whatever way the battle waged, it was certain that no surrender would be considered, for Gen. Villa, at Chiluaon New Year's day, so I ordered a special train made up and left Chilmahua last night," said Villa Wednesday morn-

No News From Ojinaga,

As usual, the rebel leader was reticent when questions concerning the movewhen questions were put to minments of his armies were put to mindepending, more or less, on the press
to furnish me with information as to
to furnish me with information as to
Monterey: Rebels Demand Surrender of Nuevo Luredo.

The state of the fight there, the said. the progress of the fight there," he said.
"Of course, it is hard to foretell the exact result of the combat there, but I believe our forces will usher in the new crals were killed and many wounded year by taking possession of the town," he said.

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Villa has not announced the length of time he will stay in Juarez. It is

of time he will stay in Juarez. It is the general belief that one of his main reasons for coming to the border was possible to a source MEXICAN HOND INTEREST DUE

of information that could supply him with news of the fighting at Oimaga.

Carranga's Agent Calls.

Luis Cabrera, intimate friend of Venustiano Carranga, and one of Ma
London, England, Dec. 21.—Glyn Mills, Currie & Co., the English Bankers have not yet received instructions to pay the coupons due today on the Apercant and a percent Mexican International bonfis.

Calle Lerdo, where Villa will make his headquarters while in Juarer. The general apparently, was hungry, for Mrs. Villa immediately saw to it that food was served for him and he disappeared from view for an hour.

in three engagements with "Constitutionalists" at Rodriguez Monday, \$5 miles south of Monterey, according to federal reports today. A special train

NEW POLICY TOWARD

LIND'S CONFERENCE WITH PRESIDENT IS AWAITED MEXICO MAY RESULT

DESERTERS SAY NO PAY FOR OJINAGA FEDERALS

ARFA. Texas, Dec. 21.—Three federal soldiers, deserters from federal soldiers, deserters from Gen. Orazco's army at Ojinaga, arrived in Marfa last night and, after pasing auto fare only two had enough mansy left to get a bed with for the night, the other one having to est up and do without something to est.

All three of them were in the fight between Origins rebeil troops and the yelectrals Monday. One of the three taiked freely and, through an interpreter, said he was working for the Nalional Lines of Mexico railroad as brakeman out of Chihmahus when he was premed into the federal army six months age. Since that time, he said the federal government it all. He said the more if only the federal that there he desertions and tent they more if only the first that there he desertions and tent they more if only the following the federal government it all. He said the